The Vigilante

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

OCTOBER 13, 1927 — *"We Come in Search of Truth"* — No. 3

WEENIE ROAST TODAY

SOCIAL COMMITTEE STEP TOWARD SELF GOVERNMENT

A committee composed of five faculty members and ten students, which will assist in building programs for students' social activities, has just been formed.

Miss Casebolt, Miss Levy, Mr. Ray, Dr. Rypins and Dr. Valentine are the faculty representatives. Minnie Kelly, the president of the Student Body, and Pat Schultze, chairman of the Wednesday Assembly, have been appointed from the students. The other mebers' names have not yet been made public.

The committee has been formed to further student government in the college. The need for a group of this kind has been felt before, but it has not been possible to organize it previously. The plan has received very favorable comment from Dr. Roberts.

Feb. '25 Plans Farewell

The question of a fitting farewell is occupying the minds of all the graduating Seniors who are beginning to realize that January, the time for graduation, is coming soon.

It has been rumored that a dinner and a dance may be given. The San Francisco Women's Club has been suggested as a very desirable place for the dinner, which would be attended only by the graduates.

It has been suggested that a dance follow the dinner. Where it will be, has not been decided as yet. The escorts of the Seniors, it is planned, would call for their fair ladies immediately following the dinner. Those not going to the dance could bid farewell to their classmates at the dinner.

The Seniors are anxious to make their last few days together happy ones, and are planning eagerly for this farewell.

HONOR POINTS COMPUTED

All California teacher training institutions have been ordered by the state department of education to adopt a uniform system for computing honor points, according to instructions just sent to this college by Assistant State Superintendent Morgan.

Previous to this year our office has used the term "grade points," but will now substitute "honor points." This ruling will effect the reports of the summer session of 1927, and all future reports. However, it will not effect the last spring semester's reports.

The method of computing points is quite simple. An "A" yields three points for each unit in the course. Thus, an "A" in a one unit course yields three honor points; in a two unit course, nine honor points.

A "B" yields two honor points for each unit in the course, a "C" one honor point, and a "D" grade does not enter into the computation of points at all. An "F" equals one negative honor point for each unit in the course.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Circus

The Phi Lambda Chi house presented a sawdust and pink lemonade appearance Friday evening, September 30 ,when the club presented its circus before a large and generous crowd.

Streamers and balloons of all colors helped change the rooms into concessions conducted by gypsies, senoritas, Chinese maidens, and clowns. The guests were greeted by Dorothy Baker and Nell Bayard, masters of ceremony.

A five-piece orchestra from Berkeley furnished the music for the evening; many enjoyed the dancing. Others mingled among the large crowds and visited the many concessions.

The palmist's booth was very popular. Mrs. Dorris willingly consented to having her palm "red", which turned out to be "lipsticked". Miss Vance was the lipstick wielder.

Another booth was the 'grab bag", where one might and might not get whot she wanted.

A shooting gallery for those interested in ball throwing was conducted by Ellen Flack; it uncovered many future Babe Ruths. Upstairs, the animals of the wild animal show were quieted by Marion Armsby, caretaker.

The third floor of the house looked like a mob scene. Miss Wise, who proved to be a wonderful fortune teller, was presented to the club by Miss Anderson. Wonderful things were told the girls by the fortune teller, and it is rumored that many of the incidents are actually happening.

Many "sweet tooths" were tempted by home made candy served by Anita and Lucille Koenig. Those who wished to quench their thirst visited Gussie Higginson's booth, where ice cold punch was served.

Out in the kitchen, Louise Tray and her helpers cooked juicy hot dogs which were so large that the rolls didn't fit. Pop corn sellers proved big rivals to the hot dog venders.

The Alumnae of the club had an interesting concession called the "Chinese Tea Garden". A Chinese maid, alias Muriel Brown, served tea and toast. Many screams of horror were heard from the basement of the house, where Gene Harvey escorted her victims through the "Underworld."

Miss Anderson, Mrs. Dorris, Miss McFadden and Miss Vance were seen among the revelers at the circus. A lucky number, held by Miss McFadden, brought her a beautiful silk flower.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Students wishing to obtain positions during the Christmas holidays, are urged to watch Miss Ward's bulletin board. From time to time notices will be posted concerning various available positions. In all probability there will be a number of openings for our students.

BORROWED HUMOR

Because a man is old is no reason why he should think "horse and buggy" thoughts.

GLEE CLUB TO DINE AND DANCE

Last Tuesday, at the regular Glee Club meeting, plans were completed for an informal dinner dance to be held in the ballroom of the Women's Club of San Francisco, on Friday evening, October 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts are to be the honored guests at this affair, the Glee Clubs' first "big party" this semester.

With the great enthusiasm of the members, and help of Miss Levy, this dansant should be a large mark in the social calendar of both the Glee Club and the Student Body as a whole, according to enthusiasts.

Each year, heretofore, the club has held its affairs in San Francisco hotels, but this time the members selected one of the city's most beautiful new buildings for its dance. The members feel that the spacious ballroom will provide a charming atmosphere.

Feb. '25 Gives Dinner

"Great!" say the High Sophomores when questioned about the dinner given October 4 in the Tea Lounge of the Pig 'N Whistle.

Miss Conlan, chairman of the committee in charge, was congratulated upon her management of the details of the affair. The Lounge was just the right size to accomodate the diners. The baby rose corsages at each plate delighted the guests, and the program, consisting of singing, an address by Miss Casebolt, and a reading by Mollie Levin, offered the right mental stimulation to make the evening a success.

Miss Crumpton, Miss Vance and Miss Casebolt were the faculty members present. It was regretted that Miss Barbour, advisor to the kindergarten girls of Febryary '27, was unable to attend.

After dinner, many of the girls went with Miss Casebolt to see "Pigs", a comedy playing at the Alcazar Theatre.

ALAMEDA ALUMNI HERE TO ATTEND MEETING

Former students here of Alameda High will be interested in the announcement of the annual open meeting for alumni, to be held November 2.

While outsiders are invited to the meeting proper, the dance following will be limited to holders of bids, two of which will be mailed to every member.

The gate prizes are a secret at present, but they will be announced before the meeting. A seven piece orchestra has been engaged. Refreshments will be served. All this for a membership card which also gives a student rate to games is available to alumni!

Helen Nicholson, a student of this college, will renew memberships for those who have allowed theirs to lapse. Any student who attended Alameda High School for two years is entitled to a membership.

High Juniors Capture First Prize In School Singing

February '25 sang themselves to victory over all comers at the School Sing last Thursday.

All the other classes had taken their places and Constance Powers, chairman of the day, had called the meeting to order, when in marched the members of the class of February '25, clad in frocks of orange trimmed with ruffs of black. Down the aisles to their places, they came, preceded by a banner of their class colors.

The colors, black and orange, made the costumes so effective that this class was agreed to be the most uniformly attractive group present. The songs, too, were original, both words and music. The victors sang so enthusiastically and were so well directed that there was little doubt as to whom the judges would award the prize. The yells, also, were good.

After February '25 performed, the Low Juniors, August '25, sang. Then, in order, February '26, August '26, February, '27 and August '27 entertained. Though the Low Sophomores, August '26, won the second prize proper, the Low Freshmen, the class of August '27, were judged to be the peppiest class in the history of the school.

Mrs. McCauley Busy As Judge of Contest

Mrs. McCauley, recently selected by Alfred Metzger of the Musical Review Magazine, to act as one of four State of California judges of the Atwater Kent National Radio Audition, is diligently doing her share of the work.

Mrs. McCauleys' main task has been the selection of district and community judges from the entire state.

The contest is being held for the purpose of finding the young men and young women in the United States who have the most beautiful voices, and to have them singled out and awarded cash prizes and musical scholarships for study at eminent conservatories of music. The contest will be heard by the entire world via radio.

Mrs. McCauley represents the schools of California, and is the only state judge selected who is a school teacher of music.

NEW BUILDING TO BE OPENED FORMALLY

The Teacher's College faculty is planning a house warming in the new Science building, to be held the last of November or the first of December.

There will be two divisions of the celebration. To the first, an informal reception from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock, the students, alumni and general public will be invited. Refreshments will be served.

Later in the evening, special music and appropriate speeches will be given for invited guests.

Crowd to Go By Special Car

The beach near the Cliff House is to be the scene of "big doings" today, when the Student Body gathers there for its Canine Bake.

Ethel Byrne, chairman of the affair, has arranged for the distribution of "bow-wows," rolls, and coffee to all present who have paid thier fifteen pennies.

Transport yourself today at 3 o'clock to the special car provided, and enjoy the fun.

Siena Entertains With "Cosmopolitan Night"

The lounge of the Siena Club was the scene of a delightful party recently, when the new members were entertained at a fete called a "Cosmopolitan Night."

The rooms of the club house were decorated with greens and American Beauty roses. Balloons floated from the sidelights to add color to the scene.

Smiling gypsy maidens served punch and cake to the girls, and then told the ladies their fortunes. By these fortunes the gypsy maids tried to convince many of the girls that they did not belong in the teaching profession and that perhaps if they devoted their time to domestic duties they would be more successful.

"The Ziegfield Follies Girls", under the direction of Louise Tray, started the program with novelty dances. Those who participated in this number were: Elizabeth Dierson, Angela Slevin, Dolores Gilfether and Kan Kenny. Louise Tray also presented a solo dance. The rest of the program consisted of two popular songs, "The Sunshine of your Smile", and "Forgive Me", sung by Anita Cavagnara, and an Apache dance by Orpha Corrigan and Winifred Coglan.

Margaret Wheelock, chairman of the evening, was praised for the success of the evening.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICES OUT SOON

The mid-term ends on October 28, culminating nine weeks' work of this semester.

Mid-term reports will then be handed to the Scholarship Committee, which will convene on November 2 and 3 to go over all the grades. Those students having a below average grade will receive notices from this committee soon after their meeting.

It is hoped that the per cent of grades below a "C" will be lower than 8.8 per cent, as it now stands.

Kindergarten Club Visits "Crock of Gold"

"The Crock of Gold", a well known artist's and writers' rendezvous, situated between Stockton and Grant Avenue, was the meeting place of the Kindergarten Club, October 4.

The large, old-fashioned shaped room of the "Crock of Gold" is divided into three sections. One section is occupied by a circulating library. In another section is a rest room, which contains a radio, victrola and a piano; and in the third, there is a gift shop which has on display beautiful art and leather goods.

Miss Zoa Herden founded this unique establishment about three years ago. She is a social worker and a philosopher. Her distinctive little place has become a sort of rendezvous for artists and writers.

Here, in its inspiring atmosphere, the group of girls, with the assistance of Miss Barbour, held its club meeting.

It was decided to plan some interesting activity for every Tuesday. A tour of the nursery schools was suggested for one of these afternoon. Also, a studio tea is planned to be given in the "Crock of Gold" some time in early November. This will be open to the student body. The proceeds from the affair are to go either to the school, or to some worthy cause, such as a Christmas fund.

TRAINING SCHOOL PAPER CONTINUES IN BUSINESS

The "School News," official Training School paper, is again to be put out by the Civics Club of the school. The members of the club have entire charge of gathering news, correcting copy, and mimeographing the paper.

The editors of the paper are elected every two months. These, in turn, appoint the remainder of the staff which consists of three boys and three girls who are given charge of the various departments of the paper.

The requirements for appointment to the positions on the paper are: the applicant must be under thirteen years of age; must have had no previous work in journalism and must have had no previous work on the staff of the News."

Each student in the high grammar grades contributes one item a week to the paper. These articles are read and classified by the assistant editor. The student teacher in charge makes the stencil, and the paper is then run off by the mimeographing machine, operated by the children.

Miss Elsie Thompson, former editor of the Vigilante, has complete charge of the "School News" this term. The staff promises that the coming issues of the paper will contain items and stories of real and vital interest to the children of the Frederick Burke School.

Edna Malloy, a graduate of the class of January, '26 and a kindergarten teacher at Twin Peaks School, has announced her engagement to Roy Barthal who recently graduated from the Affiliated Colleges.

PLAINS MAY CROSS OCEAN NOW

"Resolved that airplanes should not be allowed to cross the oceans," was the statement debated upon by Room 101 of the Training School before the High Grammar Civics Club last Thursday.

Mildred Linden and Beatrice Cummings, the teachers who coached the debators, are proud of their bright pupils.

The debators of the affirmative side were the victors. To Kenneth Miller, goes the honor of being best speaker.

The other speakers were: Emile Gough, Harold Petri, Marion Woerner, Dorothy Misrack and Billy Drew.

Eastbay Teachers Have Real Sport

No longer will the Eastbay teachers of Miss Crumpton's Supervisory Group be in the dark about school affairs.

Formerly this group of student teachers, residents of the East bay District, doing their practice teaching in the schools of Oakland, Alameda, and Richmond, have felt more or less "out of the swim." This year they are "bubbling" with enthusiasm about a plan to get into the real college spirit and affairs. They want to know what their student body is doing, and they want the student body to keep in closer relationship with their activities and work.

That ever-stressed principle of cooperation is strenuously carried out by these young teachers. They are so deeply interested in their new fiield that they want to impart to their college associates some of their enthusiasm for new problems which foster a keener development of outlook and ability to think quickly and cope with unforseen difficulties and emergencies that require utmost discretion. Not only do these enthusiasts wish to give their new findings, but they feel the great necessity for receiving helps and hints from the college.

This closer contact endeavor will be fostered by committees which have been chosen by the group. They are: the Clubs and Social Activities Committee; Assembly Committee; Lost and Found Committee; Library Committee; and the Vigilante Committee. These all are presided over by the Grand Chairman, Isabel Sears. The committees will make reports to the rest of the group regarding their specific interest in the activities of the college organizations. Every Tuesday at their "exchange" and planning meetings under the direction of Miss Crumpton, the girls learn what the rest of the college is doing, and they, in turn, formulate their ideas and activities for their "Spirit of the Eastbay Student-Teachers" campaign.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

A roped-ring, ringside seats, referee, "ticket-scalpers," betting prices for the last seat to the ringside, two fighting aces, and hopes for a "knockout" constituted the attraction at a certain empty garage in Oakland.

Well, it was like this: A certain Joe Bush, or Johnny Smith, came out from the old and went into the new, the old being a school, and the new, another school.

He was Joe Bush or Johnny Smith, and no one could say otherwise, at least he thought so when he entered the new, a school room filled with citizens-in-the-making in organization, self-government, and reliability.

Again, it was like this.—His "Napoleon Bonaparte air" was too much for his associates in the new atmosphere. But a certain probable "President-George-Washington-in-the-making" did not coincide quite with Napoleon.

So—the roped-ring, the ringside seats, the referee, the "ticket-scalpers," the "big betters," the sold and unsold seats from wall to ringside, and the anxious "bantams" in the empty garage were the resultant.

Such a situation confronted a real school teacher in Oakland. What would you do in a case like this one?

COMPOSES SONG

The class of February '25 has found a gifted musician among its members, in Shirley Millman. The talented young lady wrote and conducted the class song which was presented at the School Sing. The song met with much approval. At last years' Sing, another class song written by Miss Millman was sung.

Nyoda Club Plans For Semester Work

The complete fall program of the Nyoda Club has recently been made by its executive board and adopted by its members.

On October 4th, the regular business session of the club was held, after which the various committees discussed their future activities.

Many new girls joined the ranks of the club at this time, and were welcomed by the president, Rosalie McBride.

Dainty sandwiches were served as refreshments to the girls, and all agreed that business and pleasure could be combined quite successfully.

Miss Steinhart of the University of California Hospital was very pleased to know that the Nyoda Club is going to visit the children at the hospital again this term. Last Wednesday Miss Steinhart took the girls on the Hospital Committee on an inspection tour thru the Children's Ward.

The girls now are more than anxious to start their work with the tiny tots, who in turn are just as eager to have the girls come and read to them and play with them.

Several of the girls are going to teach the older children who expect to be in the hospital for a long time. This will allow a few of the children to keep up part of their school work so that they will not be so far behind when they are able to go back to school again.

The calendar for the club is as follows: October 11, Reception for Miss Michell; October 14, Tea at the Women's Building; October 18, Lecture for the Student Body by Miss Cook, head of the Rural Schools of California; October 25, Making of Hallowe'en favors for the children at the U. C. Hospital; November 1, Business meeting; December 6, Christmas Party.

MISS CHRISTENSEN SPEAKS TO P. T. A.

The second meeting of the Frederick Burk P. T. A. was held Thursday afternoon, October 6. Before a large audience, Miss Helen Christensen of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association spoke on the subject: "Do Parents Train Their Children, or do Children Train Their Parents?"

Miss Christensen first gave many incidents illustrating how children, by getting their own way, train their parents.

The speaker then told about the nursery school movement and read an extremely interesting account of a typical school day. Miss Christensen invited the audience to visit the Golden Gate Nursery.

The names of a list of books on the training of children, of especial interest to parents and teachers, were given by the speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Carter were chosen to represent the Frederic Burk P. T. A. at the Reciprocity Luncheon to be held at the Palace Hotel, October 24. At this P. T. A. district affair, Dr. Stoltz, who is particularly interested in parental education, will be the main speaker.

The Frederic Burk P. T. A. has 106 members. The association has set its goal at 200 members.

STUDENTS BROADCAST

Miss Anna Johansen whistled a number of solos over K. L. X., Oakland Tribune Broadcasting Station, in a community program given by the City of San Rafael, recently. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Elster.

Miss Elster, a popular pianist of our college, also participated in this program by playing two solos.

Henry-Etta: Do you ever leave a dance before the last gun is fired?

Henry: Yes, usually after the last stag's shot!

Settlement House Doing Worthy Work

That the Settlement House on Stockton Street is thought to be doing work of a highly commendable nature, is not generally known by the student teachers of our college.

In 1890, a group of women, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Ashe, felt the need of a medical and recreational department in the North Beach District. Out of the recognition of these needs, grew up a dispensary on Telegraph Hill, and classes in sewing, cooking, and housework at the Neighborhood House, held on Saturday mornings.

When the fire of 1906 destroyed the meeting place, the property for a permanent Settlement House was purchased.

Now the Settlement has developed into two departments: the social and recreational, and the medical. Miss Avery is the head director, and Miss Johnson, who has been there twenty years, is the nurse in charge of the clinic.

The medical division, now under the Department of Health, is formed into special clinics. Doctors are present every day between the hours of 1 and 3. Nurses are sent out by the Visiting Nurse Association of San Francisco, to care for the patients.

The social department offers a variety of activities to the growing Americans.

The Public Libary has established a branch at the center. It has a circulation of a thousand books. Children are in charge during the afternoon. Since most of the boys and girls are of foreign parentage, they receive little help at home in their education. Thus the library works in cooperation with the schools by guiding the children in the selection of books.

In the afternoon the patio and gymnasium ring with the laughter of the children. From 3 o'clock to 5, those between the ages of five and twelve follow a weekly program. On Monday, singing and dancing are taught to the girls in the gymnasium. On Wednesday, the boys are given gymnastics. On Thursday, there is sewing, and on Friday, games.

This program is a miniature pattern of the older children's. From 8 o'clock to 12, group singing, violin lessons, dramatics, and sewing are taught. The gym and the library are also open at this hour.

In a special room the senior boys who belong to the Club hold their meetings. The policy of the Club is cooperation. In order that the boys may have proper leadership, the San Francisco Boys' Club is in charge.

Even a paper is published by these boys and girls; it is called the "Tel-Hi Tattler." Catherine De Martini is its editor. The printing is done on the premises by means of a mimeographing machine. The staff meets every night to plan for its monthly issue.

The children are instructed by trained teachers. Ten workers live in the Settlement House. Each teacher gives two periods of service a week in return for their board and a small salary. One of these instructors is a musician, he has charge of the Glee Club. Another is a physical education instructor. Besides, there are always thirty volunteer workers from the outside.

Because the Settlement House is very cramped, and shifts are always being made, the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association is now conducting a campaign for a $25,000.00 Building Fund to be used for replacing a unit of the old building. Many have expressed the opinion that an institution which develops the boys and girls physically, morally, and mentally, is worthy of support.

Miss Levin to Freshman: "When were you born?"

Freshman: "Second of April."

Miss Levin: "Late again."

Students Operate Unique School

A quaint school, situated in the very heart of China town, is maintained by two students of this college, Miss Alice Dulion and Miss Alice Brown. The main objective of the school is to teach English to Chinese people.

Founded about two years ago by Miss Verna Mann, who recently graduated from the college, the school grew steadily in size and importance. Miss Mann had been an instructor in another such school before she started her own, so was no novice at the unique work. At first she gave only private lessons to her pupils. Then she conceived the idea of having class work and individual work combined. She believed that class work would enable the students to converse more freely with each other, and in this way help them learn English more easily.

The school is situated on Jackson street near Stockton and is called the Verna Mann school.

The curriculum includes arithmetic, spelling, history, grammar, penmanship, English, and music. The rooms are nicely equipped with desks, study tables and blackboards.

When Miss Mann graduated from the college, she was unable to continue her venture. Miss Dulion and Miss Brown, then Mrs. Mann's assistants, were given the opportunity to operate the school. They eagerly accepted.

There are now about thirty-six pupils, ranging from ten to forty years of age. Doctors, high school and elementary students, cooks, waiters, pharmacists and, in all, a rather cosmopolitan group attends.

Much of the schoolwork is done through the medium of picture work and conversation. The pupils are encouraged to converse freely in English. Other student assistants from the college who teach the Chinese, praise them highly for their eagerness to learn.

Miss Brown and Miss Dulion greatly enjoy the work, as do the student teachers who help them. Those who teach gain a great deal of experience, which may not be similar to practice teaching in the college here, but which certainly has a highly practical slant, for the Chinese pupils want something for the tuition they pay.

NEW CLUB IN T. S.

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning the Book Lovers' Club, composed of nine children of the high grammar grades, meets with Miss Canney, the club leader, in the children's library.

At each meeting, parts of a different type of book are read by the leader and then discussed by the club. Excerpts have been read from "The Royal Road to Romance," "Travel Book," by Halliburton, "Mutineers," "Younger Days of Famous Writers," from from which the life of Robert Louis Stevenson was selected, "Winnie-the-Pooh," and "Real Dogs," by Gray.

This last was handled by Phyllis Chatterley, a member of the club, who selected the parts that she liked best.

All types of books are discussed. The aim of the club is to learn appreciation for all literature that is good.

Miss Ellis, childrens' librarian, is supervising the club.

Mr. Mundt was giving a lecture in astronomy on the moon. While he was explaining the phases of the moon by diagrams on the board, sounds of music drifted up from the auditorium.

The first noteworthy strains were from "Moonbeam, Kiss Her For Me." Later on in the hour "At Sundown," was heard. Mr. Mundt claimed he had never before had such appropriate music to accompany his astronomy lectures.

STAFF OF THE VIGILANTE

BOARD OF CONTROL

Elizabeth Doe — Elaine Burnham
Dorothy Johnson — California Pixley
Loretta O'Dea
Eunice Armstrong, Chairman — Miss C. Anderson, Sponsor
Mr. John H. Butler, Faculty Adviser

STAFF

EDITOR.....VIVIAN GREEN

Associate Editors

Dorothy Petsch — Helen Garvin — Mabel Williams

BUSINESS MANAGER.....MADELYN MUNK

Assistant Business Managers

Gussie Higginson — Dorothy Young
Urada Shuldt — Beatrice Cummings

Reporters

Bernice Read — Rosalie McBride
Helen Nicholson — Virginia Montgomery
Ellen Flack — Thelma Taylor
Gertrude Fleming — Dorothy Freund
Margaret Wheelock — Zita Coyle
Nemeira Warhurst — Mildred Perch
Helen Campbell — Elsie Thompson
Marian Peterson — Anna Johansen

Training School Methods Meet With Success

When young Tommy (due apologies to Miss Holmes) came to the low grammar grades of the Frederick Burk School, he was a problem, unlike most cases he did not bully the children on the play ground—or tease his teacher for attention, but instead he was an artistic problem———he just would not work.

He wanted to express himself. His parents wouldn't let him do it at home; so school was the next best place.

He expressed himself with apples and oranges drawn on the fly leaves and margins of his books; with spiders carved on his desks; a pictorial foot race on his neighbor's lunch box. He even expressed his arithmetic in code and expected the student teacher to figure it out.

The teacher appealed to Miss Burkholder for help and together they solved the problem.

Tommy was given a blank book in which he could draw for a certain period each day. Tommy's teacher showed him magazines and explained to him that illustrations were only put there to make the story cleaner and more interesting. She let Tommy find places where pictures were used to enrich an article.

Tommy was pleased with this new attention but he was more pleased with his blank book. Now that he had a place and a time to draw he no longer wanted to use the periods alloted to other lessons.

Not long ago, this boy (Tommy is not his real name of course) wrote and illustrated a short article on "Cannon and Explosives." His sketches show a natural aptitude but most surprising is the fact that his grammar has only one error. He misspelled "their!"

"Wicked thing!" says he, under a picture of the King's Imperial Cannon which he compares with the Big Berthas of the world war.

LIBRARY NOTES

Since July 1, 1927 about 500 books have been added to our library. Some of these are as yet, only partly processed, but will be ready for use in the very near future.

Classroom-Use Slips must be filled out by either Miss Jones, Miss Fleming or Miss Dunphy, before a reserve book may be taken from the library during the day, to use in some particular class.

These slips are especially provided to accommodate those girls who wish to take a reserve book to a class at the request of some faculty member. These slips are void after one hour is up. The library regulations say the following.

Miss Duff: I want the life of Caesar.

Dot: Sorry, Madam, but Brutus was ahead of you.

SCRIPP COLLEGE

A new California women's college that will be unique in educational circles has announced its aims and policies and will open for a Freshman class of 50 members late this fall. The institution is known as Scripps College for women and will be located near Pomona college. Dean Ernest J. Jaqua is director of this institution, which is only the second college for women found west of the Rocky mountains. Mills college in Oakland is the other.

This college for women will be a residence institution and will have a limited enrollment of 250. Students will be selected with great care; the use of school records will be supplemented by written and oral examinations, including an intelligence test, three hour English examination, written examination on a subject chosen by the candidate, and an oral examination.

Instruction in this "college that is different" will be given in small groups, by carefully selected and adequately paid instructors. The hope is that classes will not be larger than twenty, and that individual work may be encouraged.

During the first two years the Scripps faculty will study the most important professions for women for which special courses ought to be offered during Junior and Senior years. Such courses as home administration, teaching and public health work will be given.

This policy is a protest against the old tradition that teaching is the only thing for which women should be trained. It takes into account the social, intellectual and economic conditions that exist and proposes to offer pre-vocational courses preparing women for important professional careers.

HERE AND THERE

Too many "buggy rides" and too little study make Co-Edna a dull girl, is the belief of a Mississippi Teachers' College. The President of that institution, Joseph Cook, has decreed that no young women may go auto riding with anyone but members of their respective families. The only trouble we can see with such a regulation would be the expense of employing the U. S. army to enforce it.

A bit of old world finery has been added to the new Science building in the form of exquisite Venetian shutters.

In the near future, the students of the college will have the pleasure of gazing from shutter-adorned windows into a garden rivaling the glories of the Alhambra, containing a bubbling fountain, flagged paths and abundant shrubbery.

This week, grass, trees and bushes have been planted around the front entrance. It won't be long now until the students may wander at will about a fascinating part of the campus.

More Books and Magazines Added To Library

Several magazines have been added by our library, to the present long subscription list, and these are now on file in the magazine racks:

The new periodicals are the following: "Child Welfare," the official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; "Condor," a magazine of Western Ornithology, dealing entirely with the subject of birds; "Music and Youth," the first music magazine for young people in America, relating any interesting facts about music, and giving biographical sketches of great musicians and short resumes of their works; "Pencil Points," a very fine art magazine; "New Republic," dealing chiefly with current political topics in America and abroad; "Science News Letter," a weekly summary of current science; "Political Science Quarterly," dealing with the outstanding political questions of the day; "The Amateur Aquarist," and "The New Student."

A very recent purchase is a complete new set of Nathaniel Hawthorne's works in ten volumes. These books may be found on the shelves of the fiction room.

Several other new books of a wide variety has lately been added: "English Language in America," two volumes by George Philip Krapp, Professor of English in Columbia University; "The Conception of Art," by R. Poore; "The Tree in Art," arranged by Pedro J. Lemos, Editor of "The School Arts Magazine;" "Decorative Tree Drawing," by Rose Netzorg Kerr, published by "The School Arts Magazine;" "Monet," by J. E. Blanche, translated by F. C. De Sumercrast; "Handbook for China," by Carl Crow; "The Children's Second Book of Poetry," selected by Emelie Kipp Baker; "The Book of Play Production," by Milton Smith; "Styles of Ornament Shown in Designs," by Alexander Speltz, translated from the second German Edition by David O'Connor; and "Story of the World's Literature," by John Macy.

Scott H. Goodnick, Dean of Men at the University of Wisconsin, has prepared a guide for Freshmen students. 'Temptations to Avoid", says Mr. Goodnich, are: "Loafing, smoking, gambling and drinking."

A more useful "avoidance list" for Freshmen of S. F. T. C. would probably be:

1. Tardiness to Dr. Rypin's classes (very embarrassing).
2. Gum chewing (not professional).
3. Standing in Main Hall (apt to be mobbed when the bell rings).
4. Cutting Social Science II classes (payment exacted for this at the end of the term).
5. Talking boisterously in the libray (apt to invite the wrath of a studious Senior, a rare species occasionally found nestled among the books of the library).

At the last meeting of the Educational Service Auxiliary, Miss McFadden, biology instructor here, was elected president of that association.

The Educational Service Auxiliary was organized about five years ago to take charge of the afternoon and evening classes of this college. It is composed of faculty members who are interested in this sort of work.

However, since the state has taken over this task, the Educational Service Auxiliary has now undertaken to sponsor those courses for which the state has not provided sufficient funds. Dr. Saunders' course, "Oriental Civilization and Problems", and Professor Hulme's "European Thought and Culture" are offered to us.

The organization has also made it possible to have Mrs. Cook, the N. E. A. Director of rural schools in the United States, speak to the student body on October 18.

Who's Who

Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, head of the S. F. T. C. visual education department attended the University of California and Columbia University in New York. The instructor, besides being an expert on visual education, is also a special student of Fine Arts. She has been principal of high schools in Baker city and Portland, Oregon, and in Berkeley, California.

It is not generally known that Mrs. Dorris was the creator of Thousand Oaks High School across the bay. This was the leading demonstration school in the West. It was conducted after the fashion of the modern home school and had the most up to date equipment available to carry out its socialized program. While there Mrs. Dorris built up a strong faculty who employed only modern methods. As a result she received many compliments from visitors from all over the country.

Dr. Burk wished Mrs. Dorris to come and give her various courses of social sciences to the teachers in training and in 1923 the teacher left Berkeley and took up her work here. She took the initial step in introducing the "humoristic" viewpoints into our curriculum. The course of Social Science II, Human Geography is a typical illustration. In this course she emphasizes people and their development.

Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Europe especially the central part have been visited and studied by our instructor from the educational standpoints.

In 1927 Mrs. Dorris became president of the Department of Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

She was chairman of a committee who met to develop a course of study for elementary grades. Working with her were many principals and teachers. In 1923 she compiled the Course of Study of Monograph Elementary Schools.

"Visual Instruction in the Public School,' is the title of her book which has recently been completed. This is the outcome of nine years of experimental work on the schools. The book is some four hundred pages long and has over three hundred and fifty illustrations of exceptional value.

A few of the girls in this college who have choosen Social Science for their first elective have had the opportunity of teaching the Travel Club in the training school under Mrs. Dorris' direction.

LIBRARY GROUP PRAISED

The library committee, formed entirely of students, has done a splendid piece of work, according to Miss Ward, Dean of Women, who has been in a position where she could closely watch the development of its program.

"Miss Hack, chairman of the committee," commented Miss Ward, "has been able to interest nearly ninety girls in the giving of their time and service to the best interests of the library. It is certainly indicative of a wholesome and cooperative spirit, that ninety young women are serious-minded enough to realize the value to the entire college of a quiet and well cared for library. The librarians, faculty, and students, are indeed indebted to each and all of the volunteers."

In addition to the regular corp of helpers, who serve at the desk at the library door, and in the fiction room, the chairman says that she has an additional list of twelve possible substitutes. These girls are available for service on very short notice.

What is a synonym?

Why, it's the stuff they put on buns. (We can't figure this out).

To Hear and See

Marjorie Rambeau, who opened at the Columbia Theatre with "The Pelican", continues her engagement, playing to packed houses. In "The Pelican", Miss Rambeau takes the part of a sacrificing mother who satisfys her son's selfish desires. "The Vortex" will be the second piece of the Rambeau season. This play, directly following "The Pelican", will present opportunity for the showing of the latest in feminine fashions.

Miss Claudia Muzio, soprano, will give a recital in the Civic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 18. This is the first of a series of ten attractions which will include concerts by Gigli, famous Italian tenor; Tibbet, the dramatic baritone; Bauer, master pianist; Brashlane, the popular contralto, and Enesco, violinist and composer.

"Tristram", a modern version of an old love tale, was read by Mrs. Hugh Brown on Thursday, October 6, in the Paul Elder Gallery, where she is giving a series of Thursday afternoon readings.

The Italian section of the Exhibition of Modern Art is now on view in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and, according to critics, is worthy of special note. All the works are by artists included in the list of artists represented at the great Italian exhibit which was held in New York last year and which was sponsored by the Italian government and the Italy-America Society.

Jascha Hiefetz, eminent Russian violinist, will give a recital in the Columbia Theatre on Sunday, October 16. He will appear later in Oakland.

COLLEGE FASHIONS

It is known that college students, though fundamentally studious, manage, on occasions, to bear themselves away from their books to indulge in lighter pastimes. So it is that the college girl finds herself quite as much in need of street and afternoon clothes as her less occupied sisters.

If a girl chooses wisely and with good taste, she may be admirably well dressed for the street without spending an unreasonable part of her allowance.

The coat is the first consideration. Quite the contrary of last season, fur coats are not the dominating mode this season. Indeed, surprisingly few of these are seen at present for daytime wear. The fashion for cloth coats, fur trimmed has superceded this "cruelty to animals" mode.

Black and brown or tan seem to be the favorite colors. Many of the cloths used have a silky, shiny finish in contrast to the former popularity of the suede-like finish. Front or side flares, incidentally exceedingly flatering, are the outstanding pattern note. The shawl collar, though almost unpleasantly common, has not as yet been displaced as a favorite. A few stand-ups mushroom shaped collars are also being worn. The tendency is to have the collar stand away from the neck. Favorite furs are fox, caracul, badger, and broadtail. White furs for afternoon wear are decidedly passe excepting, of course the white fox scarf.

One unique, really fascinating model having a plain tailored self-material collar is made smart by large, long-haired fur cuffs.

Next time, Collegette would like to tell you about hats and accessories to wear with your street coat.

Collegette

Bo: Ah just heard they found Napoleons' bones.

Rah: Faw de lan's sake! Ad did not know he was a gamblin' man!

SPORTS

BEARS UPSET ST. MARYS, 13 TO 0

California came back last Saturday with a growl and St. Mary's fell before the drive of the Golden Bear.

The great bowl at Berkeley was packed. More than 70,000 looked on as the teams lined up on the field for battle. The crowd expected a triumph for the doughty St. Mary's team, which had trimmed the Cardinals 16 to 0 only a week before.

California fought hard to get the ball out of her own territory for the first few minutes of the game. A short punt by Quarterback Simas of the Saints gave the Bears possession of the ball in mid-field. By a long kick Benny Lom sent the Gaels back to their fifteen-yard line.

Another kick by Simas, and the Bears were in mid-field. Lom passed to Jim Dougery, who landed on the Saints' eleven-yard line.

In a pass from center Lom carried the ball around the Gaels' left flank for ten yards. The Bears were on their first down on the St. Mary's one-yard line. Fullback Dougery boomed over on the first play for a touch down.

The Bears went down the field again. The merciless defense which held the Reds at Palo Alto failed to stop the Bears. Dougery scored a second touch down in the last five minutes of the fist half. Breckenridge converted.

The second half was scoreless, although St. Marys tried desperately for touch downs. Captain Larry Bettencourt was there with his same great game, making stop after stop behind the California line. The loss of O'Gorman and Kasper was keenly felt in the Saints' backfield.

It's difficult for a small squad such as "Slip" Madigan's Gaels to take two of the big coast teams in a row. There is consolation for St. Marys in the fact that the victory over Stanford still stands.

California has a great team that will go far in 1927 football. The Stanford Reds will have to work hard to defeat the Bears in the big game on November 19th.

SWIMMING CLASSES START

Coach Farell's would-be channel swimmers dived into the Y. W. C. A. pool last Tuesday for their first lesson in acquatics this term.

For six weeks the students enrolled in swimming classes took tennis and volley ball in place of swimming, because Sutro Baths was condemned on account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. But Tuesday the ban was lifted and the season's work started.

The W. A. A. girls, under the direction of Miss Farell, learned some "tricky diving" and overhead strokes. They will exhibit these stunts when the classes compete in the inter-class swimming meet which Manager Helen Hill has planned.

The beginner's class of twenty-five girls is under the guidance of Miss Holtz. The instructor taught this group the technique of strokes at the last lesson.

Last year the students in swimming classes were many times inconvenienced because Sutro Baths was such a distance from the college. However, they will have no such worries this year; for the classes are being held at the Y. W. C. A. pool, 620 Sutter street.

AUG. '25 DEFEATS FEB. '26

Feb. '26, formerly favorites for the interclass basketball championship of 1927, went down to defeat before the snappy Aug. '25 cagers last Friday.

The new Gym was filled with spectatos as the teams took their places on the court.

Aug. '25 took Feb. '26 off its feet by scoring in the first few minutes of play. Rabbit Slevin, Aug. '25 star center, snatched the ball and passed it up to Forward Corrigan, who made the first field goal for his team.

Feb. '26 did not lose heart. Lillian Gamble and Lucille Savage played a fast defensive game and kept Corrigan and Pierce on their toes all the time.

Aug. '25 did not have an easy victory by any means. Kenny, star forward for Feb. '26, raised the score dangerously close several times.

The count was 11 to 9 when the second half started, with Aug. '25 still in the lead.

Feb. '26 looked sick when Guard Savage was so exhausted that she was foced to go out of the game in the third quarter.

Aug. '25's cager could not be stopped now. iPerce and Corrigan continued to pile up the score. The game ended with a 23 to 13 victory for Aug. '25, now considered strong contenders for the gold basket balls which the W. A. A. will award to the champions.

HERE AND THERE

Be prepared for a rainy day. That is what the teachers in the training school are trying to do.

On rainy days the children of the Training School must pass through our halls on their way to the cafeteria.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR TERM

Wednesday,	Oct. 5—	Feb. '26	vs.	Aug. '27	
Friday,	Oct. 7—	Feb. '26	vs.	Aug. '25	
Monday,	Oct. 10—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '27	—125 lb. teams.
Wednesday,	Oct. 12—	Aug. '27	vs.	Feb. '25	
Friday,	Oct. 14—	Aug. '27	vs.	Feb. '26	
Monday,	Oct. 17—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '25	
Wednesday,	Oct. 19—	Feb. '26	vs.	Feb. '25	
Friday,	Oct. 21—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '25	—125 lb. teams.
Monday,	Oct. 24—	Aug. '27	vs.	Aug. '25	
Wednesday,	Oct. 26—	Aug. '26	vs.	Feb. '25	
Friday,	Oct. 28—	Aug. '27	vs.	Aug. '25	—125 lb. teams.
Monday,	Oct. 31—	Aug. '26	vs.	Feb. '26	
Wednesday,	Nov. 2—	Aug. '25	vs.	Feb. '25	
Friday,	Nov. 4—	Aug. '26	vs	Aug. 27	—125 lb. teams.
Monday,	Nov. 7—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '27	
Wednesday,	Nov. 9—	Feb. '26	vs.	Aug. '25	
Friday,	Nov. 11—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '27	—125 lb. teams.
Monday,	Nov. 14—	Aug. '27	vs.	Feb. '25	
Wednesday,	Nov. 16—	Aug. '27	vs.	Feb. '26	
Friday,	Nov. 18—	Aug. '27	vs.	Aug. '25	—125 lb. teams.
Monday,	Nov. 21—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '25	
Wednesday,	Nov. 23—	Feb. '26	vs.	Feb. 25	
Monday,	Nov. 28—	Aug. '27	vs.	Aug. '25	
Wednesday,	Nov. 30—	Aug. '26	vs.	Feb. '25	
Friday,	Dec. 2—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. 27	—125 lb. teams.
Monday,	Dec. 5—	Aug. '26	vs.	Feb. '26	
Tuesday,	Dec. 6—	Aug. '25	vs.	Feb. '25	
Wednesday,	Dec. 7—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '27	
Friday,	Dec. 9—	Aug. '26	vs.	Aug. '25	—125 lb. teams.
Monday,	Dec. 12—	Feb. '26	vs.	Aug. '25	

Monkey Shines

After the last edition of the "Vig" we feel it will no longer be necessary to label jokes. In case of doubt you may either compare these with those of the September 29th edition, or see the editor, who will graciously explain any difficulties.

John: Why are the ankles below the knees?

Helen: To keep the calves away from the corn.

Housewife: Haven't you sent my weenies yet?

Butcher: Madam, the wurst is yet to come.

Dr.: He'll be up in a day or so, Mrs. Brown. Why all this distress?

Wife: I've been so worried; all night long he was practicing the harp on the bed rails.

Minnie and Verna Late to Class

Verna: Gosh, how'll we go in?

Minnie: Oh, just walk in unconscious.

"You mean the world to me," cried the geographer passionately as he turned the globe in his hands.

"What's your name?"
"Abe Patrick Isaacs."
"What's the Patrick for?"
"For protection."

"Did you see Oliver Twist?"
"Hush, child, you know I never attend college dances."

Ten Years From Now

Dot Petsch: Oh, Mr. Freechtle, remember when you were the only man at Teacher's College?

George: Sure—I was the head man in that show.

Aunt Dinah: Heah, you chile, take dat key outen you' mouf; you want to get de lockjaw?

"Could anyone come between us, dear?"

Voice from behind the door: "Not unless he was extremely slender."

Big fight down the street—the cat just licked its paw!

Miss Thompson: "The days of corn whiskey are over."

Girl (never mind who: "Oh, no, I know where you can get it."

Miss Thompson: "Never mind now. You may tell me about that after class."

THA'S ALL!

STATEMENTS LEFT UNSAID

Mr. Morse: "My great contributions to the world of science are due entirely to my love for Charlestoning."

Miss Kleinecke: "I attribute my success in life to late rising, heavy eating and extreme laziness."

Dr. Valentine: "To lengthy spells of drowsiness, I am convinced I owe my fame."

HERE AND THERE

The city examinations are rapidly approaching and many of the Seniors are busy preparing for them. Histories, dictionaries, science books and biologies are being fully digested; names like Gallileo, Priestly and Cortes are no longer puzzles to our mighty Seniors. Verily, they will be walking encyclopedias—at least until the city examinations are over.

There will be very few girls from the February '25 class who will take the examinations this term, since the majority live across the bay. However, those who do intend to teach here are losing no time in preparing for the worst.

Society

Mrs. Spozio, prominent member of our faculty, attended the convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of California, which was held here recently. Mrs. Spozio was a guest at the Women's Building, during the convention.

BRIDES SURPRISED

Mrs. Wilella Elvy and Mrs. Bernice Deuel, two popular brides, were honored by a shower given September 26, at Eunice Armstrong's home in Berkeley.

Each bride thought she was attending the others' shower. Surprise and astonishment ensued when presents for both brides were opened at the dinner table. The gifts were principally of linen.

Many friends from college grouped about the daintily decorated table to "Oh," and "Ah" as the presents were unwrapped.

CUPID PLAYS TRICK ON COLLEGE

Cupid has been enjoying great sport about the college this term His latest prank was played upon Eleanor Eichorn.

September 28, Eleanor and a certain Mr. Manning took themselves forth to Reno (of all places) where they were married. No three-day law for them!

Although the romance began in High School, even the closest friends of the couple were greatly surprised. No engagement had been announced.

The bride, who received her Kindergarten Primary diploma from this institution last August, had returned to work for her Elementary certificate. But when Dan Cupid drew his plans for her future she submissively withdrew from college.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning will make their home in Marin county.

The home of Evelyn Elster, in Mill Valley, was the scene of a unique party given by the Signa Phi Nothings, a local sorority, Saturday evening, September 8. The ten members from this school report a most enjoyable time.

Miss Letitia Ball has secured a leave of absence from Miss Vance. Miss Ball must leave her work to be with her mother, who is very ill.

HERE AND THERE

There has been only one objection to the system of combination locks that has replaced the "individual system" of padlocks. Miss Jones objected to playing safe-cracker for the girls who might forget their combinations.

"But I shall fix that," said the wise librarian. "I'll fine every forgetter twenty-five cents."

So far, no money has been collected. The older students, trusting to human nature, leave their locks on 'click" to save the time of going through "to the right and stop at——". The only prospects of swelling the school coffers rest with the Freshmen. Since they have not yet learned the supremacy of economic power, a quarter or two may be forthcoming from them when they are assigned to lockers in the new building.

"But they too, will soon learn." says Miss Jones.

Mr. Mundt was beginning to resume the work of the astronomy class after the lapse of the holidays which had deprived the students of two astronomy lessons.

Picking up his notebook he asked the class, "Where did we leave off before vacation?"

One member of the class piped up, "We were in heaven."

In explaining the answer given it is only fair to say that the last lessons before vacation had dealt with the stars and other heavenly bodies.

Alumni Notes

Mabel Perdick, August 1924, is now teaching at Delhi, Merced county. Miss Pedrick graduated from this college at the end of last Summer Session.

Marie Rogie, a graduate of January 1927, is now teaching the first grade at Penrod. Miss Rogie is instructress to thirty-one tiny Japanese students.

Herta Illgen, also a graduate of this college in January, 1927, is now teaching in a one-teacher school at Rebel Creek, Nevada.

Mae Twietmoe is now teaching for the second year at her school in Bay Point. Miss Twietmoe reports that she is very satisfied with her school and her pupils.

Ida Bramhall has recently passed the city examinations and is now substituting in the city schools of San Francisco.

Ida Hurliman, former student body president, is now teaching in a school in Marin County. It is reported that the board of education has furnished Miss Hurliman with a Chevrolet to run to and from her school house.

Leila West, member of the class of August '24, is teaching in Soulsbyville, her home town. She has thirty children in the first four grades of a two-teacher school and says that she finds her work very interesting. Her hardest problem, however, is in keeping the first grade children busy. "When all else fails, I send them to the sand table", she writes .

Kathleen Montgomery, graduate of January, 1926, is teaching a 2B grade in the Lafayette School of this city. Miss Montgomery is attending Miss Hahn's evening classes here in this college.

Frances Noone, graduate of June, 1925, is now teaching a 5B grade in the Lafayette School. Miss Noone has applied fo a transfer because of the distance from her home to the school.

Mabel Pedrick is teaching in Davis.

Elizabeth Carpenter, a member of the class of August '24, announced her intention of getting married in December. She will live in Stockton.

Muriel Brown was the only graduate of June who has been permanently placed in a San Francisco school. She is teaching kindergarten.

Perry Dilley, the noted puppet master who demonstrated at an assembly during Summer Session, will again entertain the students of this college with his delightful performers, in the near future.

This time, Mr. Dilly, assisted by Miss Wickham, will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", and "Boiled Celery", an amusing Chinese farce.

There will be an admission fee of twenty-five cents. Students are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity, as it is seldom that the handiwork of such a notable entertainer is shown here.

"Dark Water," a social study of the Negro, by W. E. DuBois, will interest almost any thinking student, according to Miss Hale.

Miss Bock includes Will Durant's Story of Philosophy" in her recommendations, but says that it is only for students of mature mind.

Miss Fleming becomes positively enthusiastic about Dr. Valentine's new book, "The Psychology of Personality." This book, it would seem, needs no recommendation to students here.